

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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PAINT C. U. BUFF AND BLUE

Many Novel Features Planned For Football Hop

TURKEY DAY FRAY AT C. U.

Grid Battle With Sturdy Brooklanders Promises To Be Most Exciting of Season; Enthusiasm Runs Rife In The Buff and Blue Ranks

When the cheers of "Ray, George Washington, Team, Team, Team" float tauntingly out over the field at the supporters of Catholic University it will be a ready team, with a do-or-die spirit that will tramp forth upon the gridiron wearing the Buff and Blue. And it will be that same team in which the hopes of more than five thousand students will rest.

It will be a great game. Both teams will be ready, and both student bodies will be on hand to cheer their respective favorites on to greater efforts. Where the George Washington team will come from does not worry their supporters; that they will be there and ready to do battle is all the assurance that is needed. And that the student body will be on hand to do its part is not questioned.

Both teams will be out for blood, each with an equal chance to win. Catholic University has an exceptionally good record for the season, probably proving stronger in holding Maryland to a scoreless tie than at any other time. George Washington has been equally successful, showing their greatest strength in the 3 to 3 tie at Baltimore with the Blue Jays.

There is a great amount of interest being displayed in the game outside of the two schools, and as it is the only big game in Washington scheduled for Turkey Day every type of fan from students to those who get in on tickets won by submitting original cross-word puzzles to the Washington Times will be at Brookland to see the contest.

In considering the team which the Buff and Blue will encounter Thursday we see the Catholic U. aggregation stacked up against the powerful Quantico Marines on October 5, to which team they lost 33 to 0. Not daunted by the spectacular work of Goettge and his veterans they came back on the 12th to defeat Washington College 19 to 6. The Brookland team was impressive in this battle with their long end run.

No game was played the following week, but on the 26th they fell before the Western Maryland onslaught, 13 to 7. The C. U. aerial attack was very successful in this battle, but Western Maryland outrushed them.

On the 2nd they played their best game, holding the Maryland Old Liners to a scoreless tie, with a crippled backfield watching the game. Denault was the star of this contest. The next week they were held scoreless by Lynchburg College, having an attack of the same disease that struck the Hatchet squad after the Hopkins game. Their forward passing system fell down in this game, and they narrowly escaped being scored upon several times. A week ago they fell before the Mount St. Mary gridders, losing 6 to 0 in a game played in a driving snowstorm. An intercepted aerial heave and a run of 85 yards through the mud in the last minutes of the game upset the dope and downed the Brooklanders. Last Saturday they were to meet the powerful Fordham eleven in New York City, but the game was cancelled on account of rain.

The two teams are about evenly matched and there is little to favor either. Loehler is likely to outpunt Bailey, but the latter may surprise and get off a series of excellent boots. Bailey is a newly discovered star at C. U., becoming quarterback after Brennan had been injured.

Coach Crum is also expecting to use his new quarterback, Malone, who is a great find in this position. Goldman will probably play tackle and Resh will go to center.

The Brooklanders will find the G. W. line strong, and it is expected that they will try to flank the ends and heave passes. It should be a hard fought game, and the breaks will probably decide the outcome.



H. W. "Maud" Crum, Princeton Star, who has developed a strong Buff and Blue aggregation

SIGN PHOTO CONTRACTS FOR 1925 CHERRY TREE

Lettau Studio To Take Pictures—Will Be Ready To Take Sittings This Week

All business arrangements have been completed for the publishing of the 1925 Cherry Tree, and prospects are most encouraging for a bigger and better annual than last year. Arthur C. Perry, editor-in-chief, has been studying the annuals published by various universities throughout the country and has, as a result, decided upon quite a number of novel features and innovations for this year's book.

Individual pictures and groups will be taken by the Lettau Studio, 1328 G Street N. W. Rate will be the same as last year; that is, a fee of \$2 will be charged each student at the time of the sitting, provided the sitting is had before December 15, 1924. After that date the rate will be \$2.50 for sittings.

The photographer will be ready to give sittings, either in cap and gown, civilian dress, tuxedo or draped (in the case of sorority pictures) beginning Wednesday, November 26. Students are urged to have their pictures taken as early as possible to avoid the additional charge after December 15. Business Manager Edwin S. Bettelheim has arranged with the studio so that a discount of 25 percent off the list price will be given to all students who desire to purchase finished pictures for themselves.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The monthly luncheon of the George Washington Alumni Association will be held next Saturday at 12:20 in the Hotel Lafayette. Gilbert L. Hall, president of the General Alumni Association, will not be present at the meeting, and Dr. Frank Hornaday, one of the vice-presidents, will preside in his stead. Dr. Hornaday is one of the instructors in the Medical School.

"PEP" MEETING

A mass meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November 26, at 8 o'clock in the new Gymnasium. President Lewis, Coach Crum, Professor Hall, Guy Hottel and others will speak. Yells and songs will be practiced for the G. W.-C. U. game Thursday. Every student is urged to attend.

BUFF AND BLUE WIN FROM BISON ELEVEN

Wagner Scores Only Touchdown of the Game In Second Quarter

BIG JOHN LOEHLER STARS

Buffalo Threatens to Score In Final Quarter But Fails to Pierce G. W. Defense

George Washington University football team added another victory to its string last Saturday when in a closely contested game they triumphed over the University of Buffalo Bisons by a lone touchdown. The game was evenly fought except in the second quarter when a long pass and an off tackle play put the ball over for George Washington.

Big John Loehler led the attack by his terrific line plunging and it was he who heaved the pass that put the Crummites in a position to score. In possession of the pigskin on the Bison 35-yard line, Loehler heaved a 32-yard pass to Kenny, and on the next play Dean Wagner tore through a hole opened up by Kris for the touchdown. Banville, huge left guard, missed the try for point and the game was won.

In the first quarter neither team threatened seriously and in the third the Hatchetties came in close but could not pierce the stonewall defense of the New York team.

In the last quarter the Bisons made several bids for scoring honors but as a New York paper put it, "could not penetrate the line of steel from the south." After line plays by Metz which put the ball on the 18-yard line, the former passed ten-yards to Brady but with the ball on the 8-yard line the Hatchet men held the Bisons for downs in one of the most determined stands that it has made this year.

The form of the attack of the two teams varied, the Bisons being like the rapier and the Crummites like the bludgeon. Score a point for the bludgeon. Coach Crum's shift of Malone from end to quarter proved a very wise one for he ran the team like a veteran and few if any miscues.

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GREAT "PEP" RALLY PLANNED WEDNESDAY

The "Pep" meeting, announced last week for Wednesday night before the Catholic University game on Thursday, is assuming immense proportions. It seems that every student in the University is so enthusiastic about the prospects of witnessing a Buff and Blue victory that it is impossible to stay away from the rally.

The meeting will be held in the new Gymnasium to accommodate the crowd. President Lewis, Coach Crum, Professor Hall, Guy Hottel and other enthusiasts have been scheduled to speak. Printed songs and yells will be distributed and practiced by the student cheering section.

Three new cheer leaders, H. R. Ballance, Rober Staley and Paul Frisby, all so full of enthusiasm and pep that it is contagious, will have charge of the cheering section. Some new yells have been arranged, and a new football song, written by Eugene Sweeney, will give added zest.

Proceeds of Dance Given In Honor of Football Team Will Be Given To Defray Expenses of Baseball And Other University Athletics

The entire proceeds, except a small amount to defray expenses for the Spring Inter-class Track and Field Meet, from the "Football Hop" will be turned over to the general activity fund by the G. W. Clubs.

In holding the dance, December 5, in the new gymnasium, 10 P. M. to 1:00 A. M., to honor the football team, the two letter clubs believe they can accomplish another thing in earning a small amount of money to encourage participation in activities.



Johnnie Loehler, the old reliable, who has done such excellent work this season at fullback will star against C. U.

PLAN CENTENNIAL OF FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Fund To Be Raised To Endow Library Alcove In Honor Of Noted Patron

As a fitting celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the first graduation exercises of George Washington University, which took place on December 15, 1824, Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of the university, will dedicate an alcove in the university library to the Marquis de Lafayette.

Plans have already been definitely made for raising a fund of about \$6,000 which will be set aside as a permanent endowment for the Lafayette alcove. President Lewis hopes to be able to announce the completion of this fund at the dedication ceremonies which will be held at the university on December 15.

With the exception of a small fund which will be set aside to purchase a fine reproduction of one of the old paintings of the Marquis de Lafayette the money secured for the Lafayette alcove will be set aside as an endowment which will supply the best books in modern languages and history.

Dr. Lewis is asking the patronage of those interested in the university and in the Lafayette to donate for the library alcove. Great interest has been shown in the project and friends have already interested themselves in the idea.

Together with President John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay, Lafayette was present at the first graduation of George Washington University, then known as Columbian College, at which degrees were granted to three students. He always showed a keen interest in the progress of the college.

The reorganization plan this year did not include sufficient funds to allot the different major activities as much as they believed they deserved and consequently several new or revived activities are yet uncertain of financial support from the University.

It being the purpose of the G. W. Clubs to encourage and aid activities in the University and being especially desirous of having the University represented by a baseball team both the Men's and Women's Clubs voted to turn over the proceeds of the dance to the general activity fund in the hopes that some of the activities will turn back enough of their allotment that the total will be sufficient to support a team.

This is the first University dance to be given in the Gymnasium and is considered as the fall classic. Edward Reinmuth has gathered together his selected men and will furnish enough music from 10 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. to satisfy the snappiest collegian.

The Administrative Staff, Deans of the Colleges, and members of the Athletic Committee have been invited to attend; and it is expected that advantage will be taken of this opportunity to have President Lewis present the football men with their sweaters.

The Committee urges that to honor the football men and also support a baseball team every student in the University should see a letter man and purchase a ticket.

Tickets are being sold by the members of the Clubs and may also be secured at the Treasurer's Office, at \$2.50.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS WILL MEET HERE

The Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland will hold its twelfth annual meeting at George Washington University next Saturday morning.

Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle will present a paper on "Aids to the Study of Spanish." The program will also include several other papers, particularly one by Charles A. Wheeler, special investigator for the Modern Language Survey, and one by Miss Eunice Goddard, of Goucher College, on "Substitution Exercises as a Pedagogical Device."

Besides the special papers which have been prepared, opportunity will be given for open discussion of problems confronting instructors of modern languages.

JUNIOR TEACHERS ELECT

Last Friday the Junior Class of Teachers' College met in Lisner Hall at 7:30 p. m. and elected officers for the ensuing year. Notices had been posted on all bulletin boards, so a representative group was present. The vice-president of last year's class called the meeting to order.

Edna Kilpatrick was elected president; Helen Lupton, vice-president; Marguerite Smith, secretary; Katherine Hawley, treasurer, and Robert Hanford, sergeant-at-arms.

At the close of the meeting all present heartily congratulated the new officers. The class spirit displayed at this election indicates that the Junior Teachers will take a leading part in the upbuilding of the University.

COMMISSIONER HEADS EDUCATION PROGRAM

Commissioner Explains Origin and Purpose of American Education Week

MONDAY CONSTITUTION DAY

Says Probably No More Than 100 People Actually Know The Constitution

George Washington University opened the observance of Education Week in the assembly last Monday with an address by the Hon. J. J. Tibert, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education. Commissioner Tibert explained the purposes of Education Week and the plans for its observance.

"There has been some question as to where American Education Week originated and how it is promoted," said the Commissioner. "I may say," he continued, "that I cannot claim the credit for inaugurating this week. It was inaugurated by my predecessor in 1920, and in 1920, as originally sponsored, was a movement projected all over the United States for the betterment of education. In 1921 the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion inaugurated a movement similar to this and invited the National Education Association to join with them. In 1922, because it seemed unwise for the Federal Government to continue to sponsor this week independently, we joined our forces with the Legion and the National Education Association, and since that time the week has been a joint movement on the part of these three organizations."

"But it has not been confined to these organizations," said the Commissioner. "We have issued invitations to every national organization we know anything about, and we have received acceptances from more than 125 national organizations who have agreed to support this observance of American Education Week."

Commissioner Tibert also pointed out that in this country education is entirely a matter of popular support and therefore the support and interest of the people are necessary to its success. "In the United States education is not controlled by a minister or cabinet officer, or even by a bureau chief in the department here in Washington, but it is the concern of every citizen," he said. "The man in the street has as much to do with education as you or I. We can never make any great progress in education in the United States without the support and interest of the American people. Therefore this week is set aside as a time when the American people can really give attention to education, when they can study the needs of the schools, the expenditures, the conditions under which the teachers perform their services, and all matters vital to the advancement of the cause of education."

"We have designated certain ideas of general observance throughout the country on certain days in the week. We designated Monday as Constitution Day, Tuesday as Patriotism Day, Wednesday as School and Teacher Day, Thursday as Illiteracy Day, Friday as Physical Education Day, Saturday as Community Day and Sunday as God and Country Day."

"Today is 'Constitution Day,'" the Commissioner added. "I don't believe there are more than a very limited number of people, perhaps 100,



Capt. Guy Hottel (guard) who will start with the team Thursday

who really know thoroughly the Constitution of the United States. It is a little disconcerting to hear people quote from the Preamble of the Constitution things that are not there. Some people say we are trying to make a fetish of the Constitution. I would like to see that, or at least to see everyone know enough about the Constitution to know what is in it and what is not.

"There has been an idea abroad for some time that the Constitution of the United States is an instrument whereby individual liberties and state rights have been transgressed upon. As a matter of fact, the Constitution is the best guarantee we have anywhere of individual and state rights."

ENGINEERS DISCUSS ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Bureau Of Roads Expert Gives Interesting Facts Regarding Concrete Work

An interesting meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held Friday evening, November 21, in Building 5.

President Bussard called the meeting to order and spoke briefly of the affairs of the Society. A call for student speakers for the next meeting was answered by Messrs. Polk and Kinney. There was brief discussion of plans for a dance in conjunction with the Student Chapter of Mechanical Engineers to be given at a future date in the University Gymnasium.

The speaker of the evening, C. E. Proudley of the Division of Tests of the Bureau of Public Roads, was then introduced by President Bussard, and gave a very interesting talk on "Concrete Road Construction," which was illustrated by lantern slides.

In his talk Mr. Proudley outlined the Standard Tests which had been adopted for concrete materials. An interesting fact which he disclosed was that one-half percent of sugar in the water will prevent the setting of concrete. The necessity of studying sub-grade conditions before designing the road was stressed. Lantern slides illustrating various failures in concrete roads were shown, and the last part of Mr. Proudley's talk was devoted to machinery used and the organization in the laying of roads.

University Students Urged To Capitalize Natural Gifts

Chancellor Clark of American University, the second speaker on the Education Week program at George Washington University, addressed the assembly on Wednesday. He urged the students to capitalize their natural gifts.

"Capitalize your physical abilities," said Chancellor Clark. "See to it that you are a stronger young man or woman four years from now than you are at present. Capitalize your temperaments and your emotions. There are many people with temperamental and emotional qualities that they think they have to suppress all the time so as to be like other people. I like to run across people just a little different from other folk."

"Capitalize your education. Long before you come to your graduation you should have an inquiring mind upon some line of inquiry of such consuming interest to you that you can devote your life to it."

In concluding the Education Week program on Friday, President William Mather Lewis pointed to the increasing need for education in the struggle for existence and urged the students to consider the opportunities in various fields, decide upon what they were best fitted for and then build up a program that would lead to success in the chosen field.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club is working hard on a concert which will be given soon after Christmas. They have been practicing every Monday and Wednesday since school started and all indications are that their first undertaking will be a marked success.

CHEM. DEPARTMENT SHOWS ACHIEVEMENT

Visiting Students Pleased With Standing Of George Washington Graduates

EQUIP NEW LABORATORY

Several Noted Chemists Also Added To Staff Of University Instructors

Students of George Washington are not generally familiar with the achievements, past record and present standing of many of the departments of the University, one of which is the Department of Chemistry.

Most of the students know that the Chemistry Department has not had the best equipment or buildings in the world for the teaching of chemistry, although they were the best the University could afford, yet few know that from these laboratories have gone forth men who have engraved their name and the name of their school on the enduring literature of chemistry. Time and space will not permit the recording of a detailed statement of the achievements of each individual, interesting as they may be, but one instance will suffice to show how the world of science is being affected by chemists from George Washington.

Last September the American Chemical Society, numbering about 15,000 members, held their fall meeting at Cornell University, which was attended by a number of students from the George Washington Chemistry Department. They were surprised to meet a large number of George Washington alumni from various parts of the country, most of whom had been sent there by the companies with whom they are employed. They were still further surprised to hear, during the meetings of the Dye Section, a resolution presented and adopted commending George Washington University for its interest in and promotion of dye chemistry.

A still larger field is opened up to George Washington with the establishment of the new physical-organic research laboratory at the University and the addition of prominent instructors to the teaching staff.

Dr. S. F. Acree, who was appointed as director of the physical-organic research laboratory late this fall, is today one of America's foremost chemists. His work on the measurements of conductivity and hydrogen concentration of solutions are models of painstaking research of the highest order. Chemistry literature is replete with his works on the theory of indicators, catalysis and many other fields of research.

Dr. Acree, after graduating from the University of Chicago, studied abroad in England and Germany. He was for many years a professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University and later served in the same capacity at Texas, Wisconsin and Syracuse universities.

Since his appointment to George Washington a few months ago, Dr. Acree has built up a chemical laboratory which is furnished with the best equipment that can be obtained. He now has students actively engaged in research on a number of different physical-organic problems, such as the synthesis of new indicators, the determination of physical constants of dyes, and other chemical substances.

Much of the apparatus for this work is very expensive, some of which has been borrowed by Dr. Acree and his students from other institutions and some furnished by the University. The results of the work the students are now engaged in will be published under the name of George Washington, thus adding more prestige to the

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Vaughn Wagner (center) who will line up against C. U. in the Turkey Day fight

THETA U. ADMITTED TO FRATERNITY ASSOCIATION

Eta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity was admitted to membership in the Interfraternity Association of George Washington University by a unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council at its last regular meeting held Sunday morning, November 16.

Organized four years ago, the local Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega was installed as a charter chapter of the national order last May, and is the twelfth national fraternity of a social nature to be established at George Washington. Henry H. James has been elected to represent Theta U. on the Interfraternity Council.

LEGAL FRATERNITY HOLDS FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

Local Chapters Of Phi Delta Delta Addressed By Prominent Members

"Practically every state in the Union has adequate laws for the protection of child labor," said Miss Nila Allen, in addressing the members of Zeta and Beta chapters of the Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity on the disadvantages attendant upon the adoption of the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution at their annual Founders' Day banquet held at the Grace Dodge Hotel on November 11.

Many interesting facts and figures were also given by Miss Allen in connection with her discussion of the amendment. Miss Hope Thompson told amusing incidents illustrating the trials of an international lawyer, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt made an inspiring talk on the value of cooperation and good fellowship among women of the legal profession and the importance of always keeping in mind an ideal.

Miss Dorothea Moncre was the toastmistress of the evening. Miss Florence Stonebreaker played Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and interesting talks were made by other members of the fraternity.

DIPLOMATS TO ADDRESS SPANISH CLUB MEETING

A very interesting program is scheduled by the Spanish Club for the meeting on Wednesday, November 26. Senor Don Francisco Banda, attaché of Ecuador, will give an illustrated lecture. There will also be another address by a member of the Mexican Legation. Spanish music, mandolin and guitar, will be an added attraction.

The president of the club, Melita Chavez, is very anxious to get a record crowd out for this meeting. All members are urged to attend the meeting and to bring friends. The meeting will be held in Room 12 of Building 5 at 8 o'clock sharp.

DAWES PLAN RESTS ON ABILITY TO PAY

Editor of London Economist Sees Plan As Result Of Five Years' Evolution

SUPPLANTS FORMER PLANS

Sees Success If Germany Pays 66 Percent—Reparations Taken Out Of Politics

"Success of the Dawes plan depends upon Germany's ability to meet the stipulated annuities," Walter Thomas Layton, editor of the London Economist, told a body of G. W. students gathered at Corcoran Hall, Monday night, November 17.

"England supports the plan because she knows that the only hope for peace in Europe, or the stability of the exchange rate, lies in the successful settlement of the reparation question. The plan will work if Germany is able to pay. It is generally doubtful that she will be able to pay. It is my opinion that the plan will be a great success if Germany yields but 66 percent of the amount set down."

The speaker declared that the Dawes plan does not contain one new principle, that it is not the work of one man nor of a group of men, but the product of five years of evolution. The Dawes commission profited from the mistakes of the London agreement, the London conference and the Ruhr invasion.

Mr. Layton told how Germany, under the terms of the London agreement, had been forced to depreciate the mark to an unheard of level, in order to buy gold with which to meet her reparation payments. He told graphically how France, acting against the advice of England, had seized the Ruhr district, seeing only the great value of the coal and industries there. She failed to realize that she might only secure the profits from these industries and not the gross proceeds. Under the system of martial law imposed on the workers, even the profits failed to materialize, and the whole project became a monstrous liability. The result was that conditions in Germany reached such a level that economic life was all but destroyed and society itself near extinction. By the time of the Dawes report, Germany was ready to accept any conditions rather than submit to the nightmare she had endured in October of last year. Mr. Layton told the students that, although Germany could produce goods at ridiculously low cost, her output has never been sufficiently great to endanger foreign industry, as had been widely feared.

Starting with 1919, the speaker traced the Dawes plan through the five years succeeding the war. He called 1919 the year of illusion, 1920 the year of increasing skepticism, and 1921 the year of British disillusion. In 1921, said the editor, England missed her opportunity to persuade France to take her view of the reparation question. France could not understand why Germany should not be held strictly to the terms of indemnity, when the United States and England would not reduce the sum owed them by the French. Mr. Layton thinks that if England had canceled the French debt at this time, that act would have prevented the Ruhr invasion and the resulting crash of exchange. He termed 1923 the year of French disillusion in attempting to force the Ruhr.

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Sororities End Long Suspense With Close of Rushing Period

Under System of Preferential Bidding Now In Effect Rushing Rules This Season Are More Restrictive Than Ever Before

The sorority rushing season is over, and results of the past two months of intensive entertaining are to be announced today. From last Sunday at nine o'clock, when bids were handed to Dean Rose, till today at four, when the sororities are to receive lists of their pledges, the usual period of non-communication was held, during which no sorority girl could speak to a non-sorority girl. Formal bids will go out to freshmen tonight.

Rushing rules have been more strict this year than ever before, no sorority being allowed more than three formal parties, and no two parties being held on the same night. This is the method generally considered most advisable under the system of preferential bidding.

Preferential bidding has been in force at George Washington since

last year, when the measure was first passed by the Pan-Hellenic Council. On a designated day all sororities hand to a party agreed upon a list of the girls they wish to bid. Then notices are sent to every girl who has received a bid from any sorority, asking her to indicate her preference. These answers are checked up against the sorority lists, and the results given to a representative of every organization. The written bids which are then sent out are only a formality to notify the freshmen of the fraternity they have made.

The period of non-communication is the most exciting time of all rushing season, both for the fraternities and the rushees. The object of forbidding communication during this time is to prevent freshmen from being influenced in their decision.



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DEBATERS DISAPPROVE THE FOUR POWER PACT

Negative Wins By Arguing That
Pact Failed To Limit
Armaments

Opponents of the Four Power Pact were victorious at the last meeting of the Columbian Debating Society, Friday, November 21, in a debate upon the question, "Resolved, That the Disarmament Conference held in Washington was a successful international settlement." The negative won by a unanimous vote, Wroe Alderson receiving first honors. Second honors were shared by Meador Wright, Pearl Wetmore and J. L. Mendelson. The affirmative was represented by Clarence Mitchell, J. L. Mendelson and Pearl Wetmore, while Wroe Alderson, Meador Wright and Roswell Ballance supported the negative. Prof. Alvin E. Evans, Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle and Dr. Warren Reed West served as judges.

The affirmative attempted to prove that the Disarmament Conference was successful in that it alleviated and settled international disputes, limited armaments and prevented war in the Far East. The negative contended that the Conference was not a success from the standpoint of results, that it failed to definitely limit armaments and was a masquerade in that the Powers attended it with no intention of disarming.

Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser gave a short address to the Society, in which he said that debating was scholarship in action. Debating, he said, should be seized upon as an opportunity, as it gives a broad and comprehensive view of a subject and enables one to think intensely. Professor Kayser suggested a faculty debating team, provided that he might always be allowed to pick the opposing side.

The next meeting of the Society will be held Friday, December 5.

BALTIMORE MEETING HONORS REGISTRAR

Lynda Jane Kincannon, registrar of George Washington University, was elected president of the Maryland Branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at a meeting of the Maryland Branch held in Baltimore last Friday, November 21.

The Maryland Branch is a subdivision of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which embraces all schools in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The Maryland Branch meets twice each year, the next meeting to be held at George Washington University some time during the spring.

ADDRESSES HISTORY CLUB

Capt. Edgar Graham, of the Officers' Reserve Corps, read a paper before the Charles E. Swisher Historical Society last Tuesday, the title of which was "September 12—An Interpretation." Captain Graham, former president of the society, discussed in a very interesting manner the military policy of the United States.

The attendance fell off considerably from that of the preceding meeting. This was due, in part at least, to the Journalistic Dance which was held on the same night. An excellent program has been arranged for the next meeting.

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Left to right: Top row—Rogers, Brotman, Major Corbett, Major Jenkins, Rouse, Goodiel. Second row—Corriero, Gurevich, Dollard, Boyd, Cramer, Colvin. Third row—Gelber, Davis, Schwartz, Blinder, Bowen, Markowitz, Council. Bottom row—Engler, Meiman, Bowie, Smith, Stretch, Friedman, Arenson.

MEDICAL RESERVES ATTEND CAMP

George Washington Unit Of Medical Officers Reserve Corps Undergo Six Weeks
Training At Carlisle, Pennsylvania

The above picture shows the members of the George Washington Unit of the Medical Officers Reserve Corps, which spent six weeks in the training camp at Carlisle, Pa., during the past summer. While in camp they received regular military training in addition to their lectures in medical subjects.

This camp is a part of the four-year course in Military Science and Tactics as related to the Medical Department, which is pursued during the four years of the medical course. A regular army officer of the Medical Corps is attached to each medical school where a unit has been established. Major Corbett, above pictured, is the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at George Washington University. The successful completion of the course leads to a first lieutenantcy in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps.

Major Jenkins, above, pictured, is the Professor of Anatomy in the Medical School. He is a member of the Medical Officers Reserve Corps and asked to be assigned to duty for the course of the camp. His request being granted he was at the camp the full time in an executive and instructive capacity; as usual he proved to be popular with the organization.

The boys had a good time with all kinds of athletics after they finished the day's lectures and military work, and were in good physical trim to return to medical school this fall. Carlton Goodiel was one of the pitchers and the manager of the R. O. T. C. baseball team which was successful in winning a majority of its games. Several of the men from George Washington helped their respective companies in the competitive track meet which was won by Company "B."

Every Friday the entire camp, consisting of four hundred men, was divided into units making up Battalion Aid Station, Collecting Company, Ambulance Company, and Hospital Company, and a sham battle staged. The sick and wounded were collected from the battlefield, given first aid treatment, and sent back when necessary for hospitalization, the conditions of actual battle being simulated in the care of the men.

The unit was established at George Washington Medical School in 1921, and through the work of the army officers assigned to the school it has made great strides. During the past year there were approximately one hundred and fifty men enrolled in the unit, and this coming year there will probably be between one hundred and seventy-five and two hundred taking the military work.

TO HAVE RIFLE RANGE EARLY NEXT WEEK

Schedules Not Complete But Many
Large Schools On Proposed List

Delay in completing the Rifle Range in Corcoran Hall has held up rifle practice for the George Washington teams and has made impossible the drawing up of a dependable schedule. A tentative schedule has been made up, and Walter Stokes, the coach, has been working to get the range ready for the first week in December.

The Naval Academy, West Point and Georgetown are possible competitors for the team that came through last year's shooting with such a remarkable record. Cambridge, Oxford, Yale, Harvard, University of Washington, University of California, the University of Michigan and the McGill University of Canada are some of the others making up an interesting list of probable matches.

This year's team is going to try for matches in the South in the hope of creating a southern association to

compete with the winners of this section. Heretofore the G. W. shooters have confined their shooting to the North and West.

Although the team has lost several of the men of last year's team, many with excellent high school records in this city have been added. Western High is among the largest contributors.

There are at present some 200 candidates out for the team, in contrast to the 60 of last year. This number will be cut down as the skill of each can be determined.

As the shooting year is starting late, it is possible that as many as three matches a week will have to be shot to take care of those answering the challenge of George Washington.

LINEUP YET UNCERTAIN FOR THANKSGIVING GAME

Probable Lineup To Include Loehler,
Back; Malone, Quarter, And
D. Wagner, Half.

While Coach Crum has given no definite information as to who he will start in the fray Thursday at Brookland, it is probable that the Hatchettes will lineup as follows: Ends, Bowen (22) and Zollar (13), with McNeil (17) and Kenney held in reserve; tackles, Goldman (23) and Kris (19), with Tracey (25), Loeb (9) and Resh (35), in reserve; guards, Captain Hotel (20) and Haynes (14), with Banville and Clements (18), in reserve; center, V. Wagner, with Resh (35) and Clements (18), in reserve.

In the backfield it is probable that Malone (3) will start at quarter with Bo Lamar (5), in reserve; Dean Wagner (2) and Long (12), at halfback, with Iaux (16), Levy (34) and Newby (24), in reserve, and the old dependable Johnnie Loehler (11), at fullback.

Loehler will do the punting and the placement kicking, while Lamar will dropkick when he is in the game.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class of Columbian College in Lisner Hall on Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 p. m.

POST-SEASON GAME UNDER CONSIDERATION

Game With University Of Colorado
Or With Gallaudet Still
Unsettled

Considerable talk has been floating around the campus concerning a post-season football game, with both the University of Colorado, of Boulder, Colo., or with the Gallaudet College team mentioned as possible opponents. It is understood that the latter team has issued a challenge to the winner of the C. U.-G. W. U. game, which G. W. has an even chance to win. Coach Crum is quoted as saying that he was not in any position to discuss Gallaudet's challenge until his team had beaten Catholic University. It is known, however, that he does not favor post-season games, and his attitude in this case is very likely to be hostile.

Concerning a game with the University of Colorado, there is nothing at present that would give grounds for anything but speculation. It is true that the western school telegraphed the Washington passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad System to arrange for a Thanksgiving Day game with an eastern university, preferably from Washington, but no further particulars are known. It is also understood that Manager Stewart telegraphed Colorado, offering a post-season date, the game to be played at Boulder, and the Colorado team to finance the trip. Whether the telegram was answered is doubtful. It is very likely that the University authorities would prohibit such a trip.

Lost And Found

Several lost articles have been turned in at the Cashier's office, including one overcoat, one rosary and several pairs of gloves. These articles will be returned upon identification.

FORMER U. STUDENT APPOINTED ZOO HEAD

Noted Biologist Is Named To
Succeed Late Superintendent
Ned. Hollister

EXPLORED PACIFIC ISLES

Received M. S. And Ph. D. From
George Washington After Graduating From Kansas

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, a graduate of George Washington and formerly biologist in the biological survey, Department of Agriculture, has been appointed superintendent of the National Zoological park, Smithsonian Institution, to succeed Ned Hollister, who died recently.

Dr. Wetmore was born in North Freedom, Wis., June 18, 1886, and received his education at Kansas State university, where he was graduated in 1912. He specialized in biology. After coming to Washington he carried on postgraduate studies at George Washington University, receiving the degree of M. S. in 1916 and Ph. D. in 1920. Since 1910 he has been employed by the biological survey, first as agent, then as assistant biologist and biologist.

Dr. Wetmore has conducted studies of birds and other animals in relation to agriculture; general biological investigations dealing chiefly with birds and mammals in relation to their environments; studies of the diseases of wild birds; and systematic studies of birds and mammals.

In 1923 he directed the U. S. S. "Tanager" expedition, which engaged in general scientific exploration of islands in the Pacific. His thorough knowledge of the habits of birds and mammals, derived from a lifetime of observation and study and travel in North and South America, are considered to have fitted him admirably for the position of superintendent of the National Zoological Park. He has published more than 100 technical and semitechnical papers on biological subjects, dealing chiefly with birds.

Dr. Wetmore resides at 508 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL APPROVES MAGAZINES

The possibility and advisability of publishing a magazine of a literary nature, in George Washington University, to be known as "The Silver Rod," which is being planned by a group of undergraduate students, was the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of the Publications Council last Wednesday evening.

The new magazine will be published with the consent and under the supervision of the Publications Council, provided sufficient material of the right kind can be obtained.

The editors believe there is an adequately large number of students in the university interested in a magazine of this sort to warrant its publication. However, such a magazine must be supported by contributions from the student body.

Critical essays, poetry, short stories and miscellaneous literary matter are particularly desired. Such contributions may be left at Paul Pearlman's book store, 1711 G street northwest, or mailed to Thomas H. Seibert, 1817 Nineteenth street northwest.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25, 1924

NEEDED: A NEW LIBRARY

"Among all the departments of a university, none is of more fundamental necessity than the university library. No work can be done nowadays of any real value without the aid of an adequate library," wrote President Edmund J. James in "Sixteen Years at the University of Illinois."

"The present day university library, with its stream of users pouring in and out every hour of the day, has become an active workshop, the very center of intellectual life of the institution."

"The library is, as it were, a mirror reflecting in its collection and service the interests and aims of the institution which it serves, its development being influenced by that of the college, which in turn is dependent on the development of the library."

But we can hardly say this is true of the Arts and Sciences Library of George Washington University. Of its 50,000 volumes, about half are readily accessible. Its reading room provides 120 seats for 4,000 students and 350 faculty members, and it is not always the most pleasant place in which to read or study. It is dark and poorly lighted; it serves as a locker room for 240 "lucky" and noisy students; it is so small and the acoustics are such that a quiet atmosphere is almost impossible. In the absence of stacks, the "available" books are arranged from floor to ceiling along the walls and many of them accessible only to acrobats.

Books disappear constantly and the musty shelves of some of our local second-hand book stores often yield up valuable volumes bearing the George Washington University library stamp.

One and two copies of a required reading book are provided for as many as 200 students. And even then the small space available for a reserve section is crowded. There hardly seems to be another inch in the whole room for new books to find resting places.

Whatever criticism may be leveled against activities bearing on the general objects of higher education, the provision of facilities for acquiring, preserving and circulating books can be accepted as basic in any institution of learning. George Washington University is growing, but the library of the Arts and Sciences Department long ago lost pace. When will there be a library building? When will there be a stack room in which the books will be protected? When will there be a new reading room, well lighted and a pleasant place in which to read? When will there be lockers instead of library desk drawers? When will there be

new and available books and sufficient copies of reserve books? When will the library have adequate facilities to give adequate service?

Since the adoption of the policy of expansion by the new University Administration we may answer these questions in three words: "Give Us Time." Already class room congestion has been relieved by the completion of one new university building, an excellent gymnasium has been constructed to take care of the athletic activities of the University and a new Law School building is now under construction.

The movement already inaugurated by the administration to raise funds for a Lafayette Alcove in the Library to be dedicated on the one hundredth anniversary of the first graduation of the University is a strong indication that library conditions will be rapidly improved.

"All things come to him who waits," has long since been discarded and the best and quickest way for us to have a new library is to cooperate with the administration in every way possible in raising funds and improving conditions.

IN VICTORY OR DEFEAT

"This University will never insist on victories. What we want is clean, fine athletics, and we have it in you," said President Lewis in a recent talk to the football team.

Victory is not always essential, but any student will take a keener pride in his football team or his basketball team when it emerges from a contest wearing the crown of victory. It is true that a genuine sportsmanship spirit is rather to be chosen than unfair victory. But it is the victories our football team has won and not the defeats they have suffered which makes the chest of every George Washington student swell with pride.

And we can conscientiously feel that these victories were not won at the expense of good sportsmanship. Our team has consistently played a game of good, clean football, rejoicing in victory and accepting defeat as their just deserts. The student body has stood behind them through it all.

But what will the game next Thursday bring forth? The boys from Catholic University are the traditional rivals of the Buff and Blue. Since football was reestablished in George Washington in the fall of 1920 the Buff and Blue have been crowned victors once and suffered defeat on three occasions. What will be the outcome this time?

Both schools have a strong team with an excellent season's record. Both schools are enthusiastic to the last man in the support of their respective teams. Both schools know they are facing a worthy foe, and both know that victory by either will be justly earned. Both schools have always felt a keen rivalry in the other, and each has accepted victory and defeat in a true sportsmanlike spirit.

When the whistle blows on Turkey Day it will be a proud 5,000 who will watch their heroes march forth to do battle on the Brooklanders' gridiron battlefield. When the final whistle blows it will be a proud 5,000 who will watch their heroes return from that battlefield. Little care they whether their heroes be crowned with victory or fallen with defeat, for they will know those battling warriors wearing the Buff and Blue have done their best. If they are victorious it will be a just cause for celebration. If they are defeated we shall still know they are the best we have ever had and have suffered defeat at the hands of a worthy foe.

But they shall not be defeated! They must win for the glory of the old Buff and Blue.

A FEW ACTIVITY AIDS

According to a statement made by Prof. De Witt C. Croissant when speaking at the Interfraternity smoker last week, the student body of George Washington University have had a part in the building of the new gymnasium. In the course of his speech Dr. Croissant told how the Student Council and Board of Managers of Student Activities had raised nearly \$1,600 in 1919, which had been invested in bonds.

The money was apparently raised with the intention of encouraging and aiding activities in the University, and those who had supervision of the funds felt they could be used to no better advantage than to aid in the construction of a new gymnasium. When appropriated to such use the amount has increased to nearly \$2,000. Dr. Croissant said that this money was spent for the floor in the new gym.

Students take a great deal of pride in those things in the University which they have been instrumental in providing. This is true not only of the gymnasium but of many other things, such as laboratory, library and classroom equipment. And just at this time there is a great need for student aid in many such projects connected with the University.

One of the things which the students can help to provide is equipment for the new gymnasium. It will be necessary to expend several hundred dollars in purchasing floor equipment,

mats, horses, rings, boxing gloves and many such necessary articles. At present the funds available for this are not sufficient to meet the need. If the administration is required to devote its time to raising small sums for such purposes as this it will be forced to divert much of its time and energy from the task of securing the millions which it is hoped may be added to the Building and Endowment Fund.

Again, students can be helpful in aiding the administration to provide adequate library facilities. The movement just inaugurated by University officials to provide funds with which to permanently endow a section in the library to be known as Lafayette Alcove is an excellent illustration of what could be done by the students. The object of this movement is to raise a fund of only a few thousand which will be used as a permanent endowment fund for this specific object, yet when the President and his assistants have to devote their time to these small things it detracts from the effectiveness of their drive for funds for the building endowment.

Independent movements to provide classroom equipment, pictures and other small things

can also be undertaken by the students.

There are several methods which have been successfully used elsewhere to provide funds for such objects. The principal method of raising funds in George Washington for any object seems to be by giving a dance. But this is worn out. It has long since lost its effectiveness. It fails to yield an appreciable profit.

Other schools give many kinds of benefits, some of which become an annual affair. Practically all large schools have found intermural meets, interclass track meets—both indoor and outdoor meets—school dramatic productions and the like to be very successful.

Why can we not think of something original which will be just as effective?

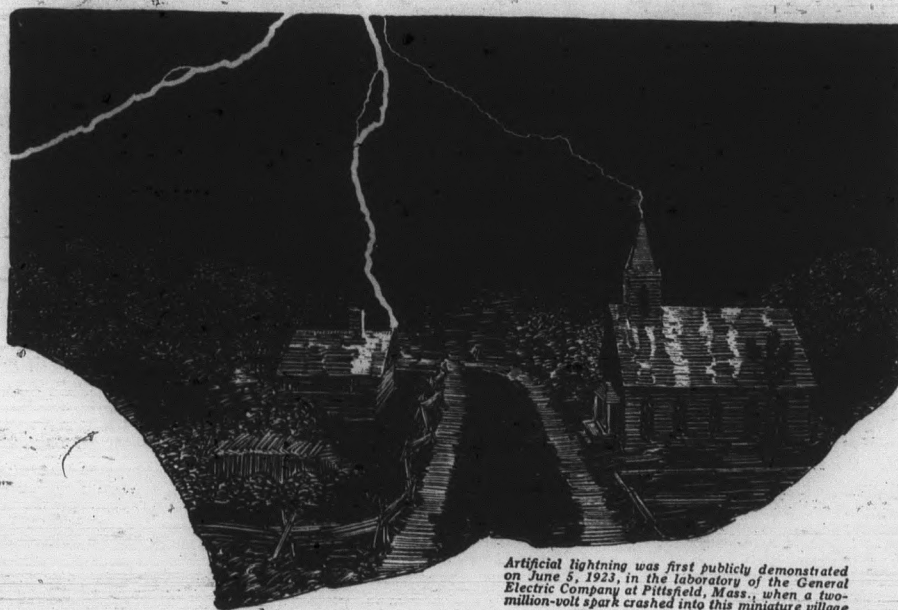
DANCE A SUCCESS

Approximately one hundred couples joined Pi Delta Epsilon and Gamma Eta Zeta, men's and women's honorary journalistic fraternities of George Washington, in their dance last Tuesday night in the new Gymnasium. The dance was a marked success in every respect, and everybody seemed pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Professor and Mrs. Kayser and Professor and Mrs. Chace acted as chaperons of the affair.

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BUFF AND BLUE WIN FROM BISON ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

were chalked up against him. Although the Bisons have won but one game this year they came mighty close to winning this one for it was a closely and bitterly fought contest. Among the individual stars were The Wagner boys, one at half and the other at center, Kris at tackle and Loehler. A book could be written about what Loehler did. He kicked, passed, ran, tackled like a man possessed, and in the end was responsible for the six-point win. For the Bisons Metz, Mac Gavern and Knapp were the outstanding stars, several times playing havoc with George Washington.

George Washington has been pointing toward the Turkey day game with Catholic University all season and especially at this late date they were thinking of C. U. first and Buffalo secondly. The game Thursday will start at 2:30 at the Brookland stadium. Seats have been reserved for the G. W. rooters and the management requests that all such fans take advantage of the fact. Student activity coupons will admit to the game.

Score:

Line-up and summary:

Buffalo (0)	Position	Washington (6)
Sheehan	Left end	Zollar
Morris	Left tackle	Resh
Holt	Left guard	(c) Hottel
Morey	Center	V. Wagner
Clambrone	Right guard	Banville
Linderman	Right tackle	Kriz
Linderman	Right end	Bowen
Cavle	Quarterback	Malone
Knapp (c)	Left halfback	Long
Magavern	Right halfback	D. Wagner
Metz	Fullback	Loehler

Score by periods:

Washington	0	6	0	0	6
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—D. Wagner. Try for point—Banville (none out of 1).

Substitutions: Buffalo—Davidson for Morris, Zielinski for Metz, Metz for Zielinski, Brady for Sheehan, Shaffron for Cavie, Zielinski for Metz. Washington—Kenny for Bowen, Lamar for Malone, Haynes for Hottel, Levy for Long, Goldman for Banville, Long for Levy, Laux for Long, Malone for Lamar, Lamar for Malone. Time of game—12 minutes each.

Referee—Gene Carson (Penn State). Umpire—John Murphy (Buffalo). Head linesman—Judd Sullivan (Colgate). Linesmen—Ambrose Connelly, S. Bland Potter.

SIGMA CHI CAGEMEN HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Twelve men of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, headed by Captain Reynolds, held their first workout in the gymnasium last Tuesday night. Taking the floor after the varsity squad had retired, the blue and gold candidates went through with a snappy drill. On the team are many former stars, some who have played G. W. varsity basketball. Paul Bowen, former Pittsburgh division star and varsity football end, was among the new-comers on the Sigma Chi squad. Those reporting for practice were: Captain Reynolds, Beattie, Chipman, Vetterli, Mitchell, Allen, Bowen, Skehan, Moore, New, Ludwig and Strothers. Several hot battles are looked forward to when the interfraternity schedule gets under way.

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SPORTS



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Large Squad Reports For Opening Practices—Nearly All Letter Men Back

TO CHOOSE MANAGER

Many Experienced Players Among Those Reporting For Early Practice

Coach John R. Daly and Captain "Mike" Dowd were highly pleased with the large squad of candidates out for opening basketball practice last week. Tuesday night more than 40 men ran through a snappy preliminary drill which lasted until after 9 o'clock. Friday night the men were again on the floor, quitting it just before 9 to make room for the interfraternity smoker.

The team this year will be built around Captain Dowd, "Red" Woerner, "Red" Reynolds, Jim Davis, Art Nichols, Francis Brown and Arnold Neviasser, all of whom are members of last year's squad. Captain Klopsch, who has left school, is the only letter man of the 1924 team who will not be out, as "Bob" Newby, the other missing member, is expected to report for practice in the near future.

Many experienced players from other colleges and from high school teams are expected to be on this year's squad. Among them are Paul Bowen, varsity football end, who was a star forward on the famous Pittsburgh Division team of the Pennsylvania Railroad System; John Wallace, brother of "Red" Wallace, who played forward for the Missouri University Conference five; Zollar, also a varsity football star and former high school basketball star; John Loehler, varsity fullback, who played center on the basketball team two years ago; Dave Laux, Buff and Blue halfback, another Western star; "Dick" Newby, of Princeton; Gorman, and many others. The football men will not report for practice until the grid season is over.

There is a hot fight being waged for the managership of basketball. Five men are now acting as assistant managers, and from these a manager will be chosen later. Irvin "Dan" McGrew, of the Hatchet staff; Ernest Stewart, present manager of football; Asel Smith; Perry Guard; and Maurice Vernon are the five men now working for this position. The manager will be selected after about six weeks by the coach, captain and the team, who will submit their selection to the Athletic Council for approval.

Practice Tuesday night consisted in passing the ball, shooting, and getting limbered up generally. Coach Daly had his men go through a series of exercises to loosen up the stiff muscles. The practice was closed by several dribble-and-shoot races between the squad divided into two teams.

A dressing room and private lockers are provided for the men on the second floor of the gymnasium, with hot and cold showers to greet the men after workouts.

Practice was interrupted several times Tuesday night because of

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Coach Daly announced that the men's basketball team will practice on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30 p. m. in the new Gymnasium. This will be the regular practice schedule for the remainder of the year.

trouble with the electric lights, a loose connection causing the lights to go off at times.

Coach Daly announces that practice will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 2:30 and each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:30. All candidates are urged to attend practice regularly.

COACH BYRD'S CHANGES ENTERTAIN HATCHETMEN

Practice Sessions Held At Maryland Last Week In Preparation For C. U. And Buffalo

Several practice sessions were held last week at College Park against Coach Byrd's Maryland State team by the Buff and Blue regulars in preparation for the Buffalo battle and the Turkey Day contest.

The Hatchet squad showed up well against the Old Liners, and during the early part of the week the honors were about even. The Maryland team showed to a better advantage on Thursday, when their regulars gained considerable ground through the Buff and Blue line.

The Old Line aggregation will meet the Hopkins Black and Blue Jays in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day.

Last Friday afternoon Coach Crum put his squad through a short signal drill, and closed his preparations by an abbreviated blackboard talk. Loehler has done exceptional work in practice from placement. Malone, who has played on the end and behind the line, and Levy, substitute halfback, showed up well in practice. Goldman has been switched to tackle and Resh to center, strengthening the line considerably.

Just what Coach Crum's plans are for this week are unknown, as he has turned a deaf ear to all questions of this nature. It is expected, however, that he will keep the team out of the city until just before the Catholic U. game, giving them an opportunity to practice their trick plays far from the eagle eyes of Catholic U. Each team knows the old plays of the other about as well as they know their own, and Coach Crum feels that he is justified in keeping his practice place a secret so that he may give his team some new plays.

Crum attended a session of Princeton coaches at Princeton last week, but it is thought that this visit had nothing to do with the practice plans.

CATHOLIC U PROFITS BY LAY-OFF SATURDAY

Coach Gormley welcomed the driving rainstorm that prevented his team from stacking up against the Fordham crew last Saturday in New York, having fears that some of his stars might be injured in the slippery mud of the Fordham field. He will have his squad practically intact for Thursday's battle.

It is very probable that McCarthy will be in the quarterback position when the whistle blows Thursday as this lad has shown to great advantage lately and is considered by the Catholic University coaches to be the find of the season. Bailey, however, will be held in reserve, and is sure to see action at quarterback before the fray is over.

The Brookland squad will probably face the Hatchetmen as follows: Donohue and Moore, ends; White and Vosanger, tackles; Kerrigan and Regan, guards, and Fitzgerald, center. Backfield, McCarthy or Bailey, quarterback; Garvin and Denault, halfbacks, and Captain Connell, fullback. The following men are held in reserve by Catholic University: La Fond, McGann, J. McCarthy, Keale, Dickerson, Patterson, Bannon, Kelly, Blight, Moynihan and Ford.

MASONS WILL MEET

The Masonic Club will meet Friday evening, November 28, in the Gavel Club rooms in the Strayer's Business College Building, which is located on Thirteenth Street between G and H Streets. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

TURKEY SHOOT AT CAMP SIMS RANGE

Old Annual Contest Revived By G. W. Rifle Club; Stokes In Charge

LIMIT ENTRANTS TO SIXTY

National Guard Range Accepted—Many Prominent Riflemen To Participate

The revival of the Thanksgiving Day Turkey Shoot, an event that for many years was the outstanding feature of Thanksgiving Day in this part of the country, has been accomplished by the G. W. Rifle Club. The shoot will take place on the National Guard Range at Camp Sims. Turkeys will be given for the highest scores, and a fee of \$1 will be charged to cover expenses.

The firing will be personally supervised by Walter R. Stokes, coach of the varsity team, and will consist of 10 shots standing, arm-free, and 10 shots prone on the regulation "A" target at 200 yards. Rifles will be available at the range for use during this match and only that ammunition issued on the firing line will be permitted.

The high score in each position and the high aggregate score will be awarded turkeys, and as many turkeys will be awarded to the next succeeding high aggregate scores as the fund derived from the entrance fees will permit.

This affair will witness one of the greatest gatherings of rifle stars of international as well as national fame that has taken place. Walter Stokes, twice all-around rifle champion of the world; Neusslein, present world champion in the sitting position, and R. H. McGarity, national small-bore champion of 1924, will be among the most prominent who will shoot. Several of the members of the Olympic Rifle Team, which last spring won the world's title, will attend.

The National Guard, many of the universities and colleges in this section of the country, the high schools of the city and the various civilian clubs of the District will have teams on the firing line. The National Guard will have the largest aggregation to be present.

The G. W. Rifle Club is staging this shoot solely in the interest of the great outdoor sport of rifle shooting, and it has proven popular beyond original calculations. For this reason it has been necessary to limit the number of contestants to 60 in order that the match will not conflict with the football game with C. U. later in the afternoon.

All notices of registrations should be addressed to Gerald R. Trimble, 1501 Sixteenth Street N. W.

HATCHET SQUAD RETURN IN GOOD CONDITION

The Hatchettes came out of the Buffalo fracas in good shape, and all the men should be in good condition for Thursday's game.

Malone, playing a star game at quarterback, was the main object of the Buffalo tacklers, and was pretty well bruised up. Haynes, who put up an excellent game at guard, developed a slight "Charlie Horse" after receiving a kick in the tendons of his leg, but he expects to be o. k. for Thursday. Bowen, varsity end, twisted his ankle, but his hurt is not considered serious.

Nothing short of a broken leg would keep a member of the team out of the Turkey Day game, and it is sure to be a great battle. Coach Crum held a rather stiff workout Monday and Tuesday, ending his preparations with a secret signal drill Wednesday.

COACH CRUM FOOLS CATHOLIC U. SCOUTS

Just before the game in Buffalo Saturday, Coach Crum was tipped off that Catholic University had sent several scouts to Buffalo to watch their trick plays. He therefore ordered his quarterbacks to lay off new formations, and to use nothing but old stuff. Consequently the Hatchetmen presented a weakened front to the Bison squad, but what was more important, gave the Catholic U. scouts a trip for nothing.

Coach Crum was satisfied with the results of Saturday's contest, as his squad came out of it in fairly good condition, and the game was won.

TWO LEAGUES FORMED IN FRATERNITY SCHEDULE

Contests To Decide Interfraternity Title To Start Next Monday Evening

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last Sunday morning at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house the schedule was completed for the interfraternity basketball games. The first games will be played Monday, December 1, and two games will be played each night until the title is decided.

Ten fraternities are participating in the contests and it was, therefore, found necessary to divide the organizations into two leagues of five contestants each. The first league is composed of Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia and Sigma Nu; while the second group consists of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi.

The schedule calls for a total of 21 games. Opponents have been so selected that one team will be victorious in each league, and the victors from the two groups will meet in the final contest to decide the interfraternity championship.

It is hoped that the interfraternity schedule may be completed by December 15, but in order to do so it will be necessary to play two games each night the gymnasium is available. There have been a great many requests for the use of the gymnasium, several dances in the near future have already been scheduled for the gym, and it has therefore been suggested that fraternity teams secure some other place where they may practice.

Men who have played varsity basketball and have won their letters will not be allowed to play. All active members and pledges are eligible to compete.

At this time no dates are available, but the order of the games has been decided upon, as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia. Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Sigma. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Theta Delta Chi vs. Acacia. Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Acacia. Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu. Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu. Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Chi.

Acacia vs. Sigma Nu.

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi. Championship game.

UNDEFEATED TRIO ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS

The tennis matches to be played on the University courts to decide the women's championship of George Washington are in the final sets which are to be played this week. To date there are three girls undefeated, and the championship will be won by one of them.

The final sets promise to be full of "fight" on the part of the players and plenty of interest is being shown by the student body in the outcome. The three girls to play the finals off are Frances Walker, Edith Petrie and Cecyle Taylor.

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OBSERVANCE OF RULES URGED BY LIBRARIAN

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Best Interest Of All—Students
Often Thoughtless

Library rules are made with the intention of giving to a large number of people the best opportunity possible to use the Library for the purpose for which it is intended. As the University Library is to be used primarily for study and investigation, it has been found necessary to make regulations in order to provide quiet surroundings and to give fair service to all. Requests for silence and the careful use of books are for the benefit of the students.

The Arts and Sciences Library of the University, located on the first floor of Lisner Hall, Building 4, is open each school day from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. The most important regulations are:

1. All books, pamphlets and periodicals shall be recorded and signed for on charge slips at the librarian's desk before they are taken from the Library.
2. Books, pamphlets and periodicals not reserved for reference may be withdrawn by students, faculty and alumni of the University for a period of one week. They may be renewed for the same period, except when there is a special demand for them.
3. Books withdrawn from the Library shall, upon their return, be brought to the librarian's desk to be discharged.
4. Books assigned for reference or for supplementary reading shall be reserved and shall not be taken from the room.

Reserve Book Regulations

1. Books will be placed on reserve as they are requested in writing by the professors. (Requests should state the time the book is to be reserved and the approximate number of students to whom the assignment is made. Extra copies will be supplied as far as funds will permit.)
2. To secure a reserve book, fill out a reserve book slip at the librarian's desk, giving the author, title in brief and your name.
3. The book must not be taken from the reading room of the Library. It must be returned to the librarian and your signed slip will be returned to you as a receipt or for use again.
4. When a book is in great demand, the period of use may be restricted.

Reading Room Regulations

In order that the reading room may function as a university library reading room should, cooperation in the observance of the following rules is requested:

1. That entrance and departure be effected quietly.
2. That there be no visiting, conversation nor studying together.
3. That no coats, hats, umbrellas nor packages of any kind be left in the Library.
4. That no brief cases, newspapers

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nor trash be left on the Library desks, nor anything which would hinder the use of the desk.

5. That no business connected with student activities be conducted in the Library.

6. That violations be reported to the librarian and the deans.

Recently, letters, notes, books, brief cases and packages have been left by students at the Library desk, to be called for by other students. The Library is too busy to maintain a messenger and checking service, and all such requests must be refused. Anything left in the Library or at the Library desk will be sent to the Lost and Found Department in the Registrar's Office, Building 1, first floor.

Alfred F. W. Schmidt,
Librarian.

GLEE CLUB PLANNING FOR CHURCH CONCERTS

To Elaborate On Similar Programs
Given Last Year—Also Plan
Other Trips

A new idea is being worked out this year by the Men's Glee Club in regard to local concerts. Last year the club held two concerts at churches, and these were so successful that several concerts will be given at churches in different parts of the city this season. The price of admission will be small, and it is expected that the concerts will draw larger crowds than before.

After most of these concerts there will be a dance with good music. Besides always having good musical programs, the Glee Club is noted for good entertainment.

Arrangements for recitals at distant colleges are being taken care of by Secretary Klapp. Tentative plans are being made to have a trip this year to one of the adjacent universities. The secretary has also announced that the program for the concerts this year will be augmented by humorous readings and short sketches.

The meeting for Thanksgiving week will be Wednesday at 7 p. m. instead of the regular time. The club will also assist at the "Pep" meeting.

CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT SHOWS ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

Department of Chemistry and the University.

Neither is this all that is being done, for in an endeavor to give the advanced undergraduate students in chemistry and the students in the Graduate School an opportunity to specialize in a particular field a system of rotating courses of advanced and specialized chemistry has been inaugurated with the beginning of this year.

During 1924-1925 courses in electrochemistry and chemical thermodynamics are being given. The former is being given under Dr. Homer D. Holler, chemist in the Electrochemical Section of the Bureau of Standards, and the latter by Dr. A. G. Loomis, of the Cryogenic Laboratory, Bureau of Mines, the services of both of whom the University is very fortunate in obtaining.

Dr. Holler received his B.S. at Denison University and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He served as an instructor of chemistry at Ohio State and later as an instructor of physics at Columbia. Prior to his connection with the Bureau of Standards, he served as assistant professor of physics at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Loomis received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. from the University of California. He served as instructor at California from 1916-19 and at University of Illinois from 1919-20. In 1920 Dr. Loomis was made an assistant professor at the same university and a year later was added to the staff of the Cryogenic Laboratory of the Bureau of Mines.



A wedding of unusual interest to George Washington University was that of Claude L. Benner, Assistant Professor of Economics in the University, and Miss Marion Jacklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacklin, of Des Moines, Iowa, which took place in that city on November 8. Mrs. Benner is a graduate of Iowa State University and was at one time a student under Mr. Benner. The couple are now at home to their friends at 1430 Thirty-third Street N.W.

The members of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity were hosts to a number of friends at an informal dance last Saturday night at the Acacia House on I Street, given in honor of their pledges. Refreshments were served at intermission, followed by the Delta Theta Phi Special, a novel dance intended to get members and guests better acquainted with each other.

Phi Mu sorority gave their third formal party of the season in the form of a banquet last Friday evening at the Hotel Lafayette.

The members of Sigma Kappa Sorority were hosts at a formal banquet given last Saturday evening at the Hotel Lafayette.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority gave their second formal dance of the season at the Hotel Lafayette last Wednesday evening, November 19. Six pieces of the Carolinians furnished the music, resulting in an unusually successful dance.

Acacia Fraternity House was the scene of a most successful informal dance, given last Thursday evening by the Delta Zeta Sorority. Much enjoyment was occasioned by the unusual method of arranging the dance program. Rosebuds, containing numbers, were drawn, and couples were engaged by matching the numbers.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a formal luncheon at the Congressional Club last Saturday.

Several members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity journeyed out to Friendship on Friday last and entertained the boys of the Home Industrial School with a vaudeville show.

This is an annual event on the Fraternity's charity calendar. The clog dancing and comical musical numbers were greatly appreciated by the members of the school.

Mrs. William Mather Lewis and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, were honor guests at a Mothers' Tea given last Friday afternoon by Chi Omega Fraternity at the club rooms of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Willebrandt was recently initiated as an honorary member of the Fraternity and is very much interested in its activities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the members of Gamma Beta Pi of George Washington University at a

JUNIORS TO MEET

The Junior Class of Columbian College will meet Wednesday, December 3, in Lisner Hall to make plans for the coming social events. This is a very important meeting and Stanley Clark, the president, is anxious that everyone should be present.

First University Hatchet Presented Library by Editor

Frederick W. Albert, Editor 1904-'05 Hatchet, Presents Last
Columbian Weekly And First Hatchet—Library
Files Still Incomplete

Volume 1 of The University Hatchet, published in 1904-'05, and the last volume of the Weekly Columbian, published in 1903-'04, were recently presented to the Arts and Sciences Library of George Washington University by Frederick W. Albert, editor of the first Hatchet, who received his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University in 1905 and his Mechanical Engineering degree in 1906.

The first volume of The University Hatchet was a weekly publication of the general size and style of an ordinary magazine, each issue containing about twenty pages. The name of The University Hatchet was chosen to replace that of The Weekly Columbian when the name of the

formal tea at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 1413 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., last Sunday afternoon.

On Thursday evening Jeanne Gravatte was hostess at a bridge party in honor of Miss Sara Pick, who is leaving soon for the Philippines, where she will remain for two years. Miss Pick is being much entertained prior to her departure, having been the honor guest at a bridge tea given by Winifred White, Friday.

Theta Delta Chi will hold an in-chapter House on Connecticut Ave. Friday night, November 28.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will give a Formal Dance at their Chapter House on 16th street Wednesday, the 26th.

Sigma Chi will hold a Thanksgiving dance at the chapter house on N street Wednesday night, November 26.

Kappa Alpha will hold a Thanksgiving dance at the new chapter house on S street Wednesday night, November 26.

G. W. STUDENT WRITES OF HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

Patrick Hughes Tells How He Enjoyed A Joke At The Expense Of His Profs.

For the amusement of students of George Washington University who celebrated Halloween in ways denounced by Miss Mina Van Winkle and otherwise, the following story, reprinted from the holiday number of the College Humor, may be helpful:

Patrick Hughes bid the classic halls of George Washington University farewell and, grasping his sheepskin firmly in one hand and his ambition in the other, fared forth into the w. k. world to smack it for a loop. That was 'way back in 1909. Today Patrick writes us the following jocular skit anent the days of yore:

Following Halloween escapades for several years in succession, our professors announced that there must be no disrespect shown toward other people's property—no destruction, no damage and no petty thefts. Merry-making, they said, must be confined to masking, parades and confetti (what a way for college students to enjoy this holiday!).

Most of the students remained in their rooms; but our bunch got permission and all went out in the city. We were being shadowed and we knew it. Our leader passed the word and we took our pursuers over a long, dark and muddy route; often we would pause to keep them in suspense.

Finally we stopped and began with unnecessary deliberation to unfasten the supports of a barber's sign. This done, we placed the sign upon our shoulders; and the spies followed us back to the college, traveling along another circuitous route equally as objectionable as the first. Under pretense of great weight, we were proceeding very slowly.

The following day we were called before the faculty. The leader was asked if he had a barber's sign in his room, to which he replied in the affirmative; a like answer was rendered as to time and associates when the alleged theft was committed. Yes, the leader and his men had heard and had understood the injunction. The dean imposed a penalty; he said that it was his painful duty.

"But, Professor Jones," spoke up our leader, addressing his favorite teacher, "I have a paper to show you."

The teacher passed it on to their head; it was a bill of sale for the sign in question.

"Go back to your rooms, boys," said the dean, half angered; "and, Mr. George (our leader), I don't want any more of this foolishness."

MEETING CALLED FOR CENTRAL HIGH GRADS.

Propose To Organize A Central Club
To Promote Student And
University Interests

All students in George Washington University who have graduated from Central High School have been requested to attend a meeting to be held in Corcoran Hall Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock, the purpose of which is to organize a Central High Club in the University.

At this initial meeting officers will be elected, committees named and plans made for the rest of the school year. It is the plan of those sponsoring the movement to build up a strong organization of Central graduates which will be instrumental in uniting the interests of the students and be instrumental in drawing high school graduates to the University.

Regular meetings will be held by the club at which prominent graduates from Central High and from the University will speak. The club will also give mixers and other social affairs, and if the membership is sufficiently large it will stage a prom later in the year similar to those given by the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic organizations. In order to finance the club regular dues will be assessed in accordance with the program adopted by its members.

Among the prominent Centralites expected to attend the first meeting are Dean Hodgkins, Dean Rose, Dean Van Vleck, Mr. Kramer and several students active in the University.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Athletic Council will be held next Tuesday evening, December 2, in Dr. Daniel L. Borden's office, at the Rochambeau.

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PLANS MADE DEFINITE FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Project Proposes To Increase Student Dramatics—First Presentation In January

Plans are definitely under way for the musical comedy to be produced by students of the University soon after the first of the year. This new activity, besides being designed as a further dramatic undertaking by the students, is intended as a financial benefit. Much enthusiasm was evidenced at the first meeting, Wednesday, November 19.

The new gymnasium will be utilized for rehearsals and probably for the presentation. Alberico Pompa, a University student, has drawn up a synopsis of the book and will also contribute part of the musical score. Those in charge of the production, however, are anxious to secure the cooperation not only of people already affiliated with the other dramatic and musical organizations but of all talent in the University.

Parts have not been assigned as yet. Previous experience not being necessary, all students who have dramatic ability of any kind and who are interested in any phase of musical comedy production still have an opportunity to come out. Those interested should see or call E. M. Everett, North 9029.

LIBEL!

Prof: "What's the best way to kill a chicken?"
Stude: "Hatchet."
Prof: "I said kill it, not raise it."
Stude: "Well?"
Prof: "I didn't say down it."
Class: "We give up."

"I asked her if I might see her home."
"And what did she say?"
"She said she would send me a photo of it."

We will now sing that old familiar ballad entitled "A Sock on the Foot is Worth Two in the Eye."

Smiles are contagious, so is gloom. Some of us sing when we are happy, but most of us sing when we are sad so that others will be sad with us.

Any girl can be gay in a cozy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly,
But the girl worth while
Is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home on the Trolley.

"Hawaii?"
"Hayti tell you."
"Aw, Guam."

An Evening's Adventure

A moon, a girl,
A car, a whirl,
A stop, a cop,
In jail, on bail.

Life In Four Acts

Act 1—Their eyes met.
Act 2—Their lips met.
Act 3—Their souls met.
Act 4—Their lawyers met.

Old Colored Mammy: "I wants a ticket fo' Florence."
Ticket Agent (after ten minutes):

weary thumbing over the R. R. guide)
"Where in the devil is Florence?"
Old Colored Mammy: "Settin' ober dar on dat bench."

We will now hear that famous quotation from Hamlet, "Give every man thy ear, but few thy tongue."

Uncle Gus: "Where is the paper plate I gave you with the pie?"
Freshie: "Oh, I thought that was the crust."

"Who generally gives a bride away at a wedding?"
"The newspaper."

"I see you have on one of those William Tell ties."

"How come?"

"Pull the bow and hit the apple."

"Why does a cat whine?"

"If you had as many violin strings in you as a cat has, you would whine too."

One half of the world does not know how the other half lives. But it has got its suspicions.

"Helen never goes to a beauty parlor."
"No, she's a self-made girl."

Some Day Soon

"I want a new Ford."
"Yes, sir. Just drop your nickel in the slot."

In the park
In the dark
Sat a couple.
As they neekt
They were wreckt—
Bench too supple.
—Texas Ranger.

Teacher: "What was that immortal command at Bunker Hill?"
Modern Kid: "Don't shoot until you see that yes yes in their eyes."

Barber: "Haircut, sir?"
Stude: "No. Brush my teeth."

Cross-word puzzles have become the most popular class room sport at G. W., and the pro's are wondering why their classes continue to recite in terms of Webster Unabridged.

Father: "I heard you love my daughter."
Suitor: "That's a lie, sir. I didn't make a sound."

He: "Do all flappers kiss?"
She: "You'd be surprised at the things that go on right under your nose."

Red Young: "Let's make faces."
Tobin: "Not on your life! You've got a lap on me already."

Upperclassman: "Who's your girl?"
Frosh: "She's Helena Sedan."
Upper: "How's she in a porch swing?"

Sal: "What did you name that child, Mandy?"
Mandy: "I named this 'chile Opium."
Sal: "What for you call that child Opium?"

Mandy: "Cause I look 'opium' up in the dictionary and hit says dat opium comes from a wild poppy; an' if this chile ain't got a wild poppy I don't know who has."

Prof: "Name three articles containing starch."
Stude: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Betty: "Say, Elmer, you'd better come early. Dad turns the light out at 10."

Elmer: "That's all right. I'll be there by 10."

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NEW STUDENT TO RUN SNAPPY COLLEGE COLUMN

Solicit Contributions From All Colleges For Publication In Their Weekly Journal

The New Student, Intercollegiate News Service, is going to run a nation-wide college column of witty and satirical paragraphs, either in prose or in poetry. Each college desiring to do so may participate in this undertaking by sending in contributions.

In printing these contributions the New Student will publish them under the name of the college paper sending in the contribution. Only original contributions that have not appeared in print before will be accepted.

If you can lasso a swift and penetrating epigram as easily as you can a damsel for the next dance—if you can weave a rollicking bit of verse as easily as you can weave an excuse for your last week's cut—if you can string an idea till it glitters like a rope of pearls as deftly as you can string your landlady along for your back rent—then by all means send in your contributions.

If The Hatchet is to participate in

furnishing material for this column the New Student will have to be notified not later than December 15. Anyone interested in contributing for The Hatchet column should get in touch with the editor as promptly as possible.

CLUB TO BE FORMED OF EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

All Episcopal students of George Washington University are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held in Room 29 of Corcoran Hall, at 8 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to organize an Episcopal Club in the University.

This is the first organization of its kind on the campus. The purpose is primarily to establish a stronger spirit of fellowship and cooperation among students of Episcopal faith. The matter of enrolling new members is only of secondary importance.

Similar clubs have been organized in other institutions throughout the country with marked success, and such a club cannot fail to have its good influences in George Washington.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

President William Mather will speak in Cortland, N. Y., on December 1, and in Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, on December 2.

Sigma Alpha Chi Organized As Honorary Architect's Fraternity

New Organization With Membership Restricted to Juniors and Seniors Is Founded With Idea of Petitioning National Order

With the whole-hearted support of the Faculty the Architects have organized the Sigma Alpha Chi as an honorary Architectural Fraternity. The organization was completed a month ago and with Leon Chatelain in the President's chair, Leon Jester as Vice-President, and C. N. Wentworth as Secretary the future promises well.

Membership is to be restricted to Juniors and Seniors of the Architectural Department. The aim of the Fraternity is to raise the standards of the Department and to give encouragement to the students inter-

ested in architecture. A prize for the best work is planned.

The first event on an eventful program is an informal dance planned for December 12 at the Playhouse. Tickets will be on sale Saturday at the University.

It is the purpose of the Fraternity after it has become well established to petition for membership in the national organization. It will be of great benefit to the University and particularly to the Architectural Department to secure a chapter of the national order at George Washington.

W. E. W.

George Washington Songs and Yells

(CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR U. GAME)

GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Tune: Yole Boola)

George Washington was a grand old man,
He's our Almas Patera.

He lived down on the Potomac,
Near Alexandria.

He lived a great and stormy life
For many, many years,

So to our ex post facto dad
We'll give three rousing cheers.

(Chorus)

Georgius Washington, Georgius Washington,

Primus in pace, primus in bello;
Georgius Washington, Georgius Washington,

Et in cordibus civium.

II

George Washington knew a thing or two,

He was a college man;
He built a university

Upon a noble plan.
This Unie is the real, real thing,

For we are it you see;
If dear old George could see us now,

How happy he would be.

(Chorus)

G DOUBLE U

G! G! Double, Double, U-U-U-U!

G! G! Double, Double, U-U-U-U!

G! G! Double, Double, U-U-U-U!

George Washington!

George Washington!

George Washington!

FIGHT

Fight! G. W. Fight!

Fight! G. W. Fight!

Fight! G. W. Fight!

Fight! G. W. Fight!

Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah!

TEAM, TEAM

G. W. Rah! Rah!

G. W. Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! George Washington!

Team! Team! Team!

HEIGH O!

Heigh—O! Heigh—O! Heigh—O!

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!

George Washington!

George Washington!

George Washington!

OUR GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic)

George Washington, George Washington,

Our Uni-ver-si-ty

For every land, and every clime, you

Mold pos-ter-i-ty;

With service as your slogan and your

Boast ve-rac-i-ty

Long may you carry on!

(Chorus)

Here's to those, who've gone before

us;

To our Alma Mater glorious

And the spirit that's victorious

At our George Washington.

II

A nation's heart our campus with

its monument so high;

We view the landscape o'er and hold

Communion with the sky;

To find a fairer spot on earth, no

One would hardly try;

For our George Washington.

(Chorus)

(Tune: Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!)

Rah! Rah, Rah, the boys go marching,

Ever on to victory;

And beneath the buff and blue

They fight ever hard and true.

While we cheer them on for our

G. W. U.

LOCOMOTIVE

Whistle—Boom—Rah!

GEOR

GEOR

GEORGE

Wa-shington!

Team! Team! Team!

HAIL TO THE BUFF AND BLUE

Hail to the Buff; hail to the Blue;

Hail to the Buff and Blue.

See our men go 'round their end

Fighting for G. W. U.

When the sun sinks in the golden west

Victory upon our team shall rest.

Raise the Buff; raise the Blue;

Touchdown, G. W. U.

Rah—Rah—Rah; touchdown, G. W. U.

—Eugene Sweeney.

LET'S GO, G. W.

Hit 'em High!

Hit 'em Low!

G. W.

Let's Go!

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Calvary Pastor Speaks Of Choice Of Road Of Duty Or Desire At Monday Chapel

A special Thanksgiving Chapel will be held Wednesday of this week at 12:20. In addition to a speaker, there will be a program of songs by Miss Estelle Wentworth, prominent local singer and director of the George Washington University Girls' Glee Club.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, spoke at the assembly this Monday. The conflict between duty and desire was the subject of his talk. "There is a time in the life of each of us," said Dr. Abernethy, "when we stand at the forks of the road; when we must choose between what we want to do and what we ought to do. It is a fine test of character, I think, whether a man follows the road of duty or that of desire."

EXCHANGES

The oldest university in the world is in Asia, according to W. R. Wheeler. This university was founded in 960 A. D., some years before Salerno, the oldest European school.

The November issue of All-Sports Magazine contains an interesting article on the part psychology plays in football. The article, written by Andy Smith, coach of the University of California, discusses the mental qualifications of the football players. These mental qualifications are, according to Smith, (1) aggressiveness, (2) obedience, (3) concentration, (4) determination.

Dean Everett Lord, of Boston University, College of Business Administration, says that a college education is worth \$72,000 in cash to its possessor. A high school education is valued at \$33,000.

For years the practice of taxation without representation has been carried on at Bucknell. Every year the students have contributed to the athletic budget but have had no representation upon the council. A new constitution is to be drawn up for the Athletic Association, granting the students two representatives upon the administrative board.

Anatole France says this on the subject of education: "This, above all else, I want to emphasize; it is the great point on which everything depends. It is for you, without hope of aid or support, or even of consent, to change primary education from the ground up, in order to make workers members of a functional society; the acquisitive order under which we live must pass away. Make intelligent workers of hand and brain, instructed in the arts they practice, knowing what they owe to the national and human community. 'Burn all the books which teach hatred. Exalt work and love. Let us develop reasonable men, capable of tramping under foot the vain splendor of barbaric glories, and of resisting the sanguinary ambitions of nationalisms and imperialisms which have crushed your fathers. 'No more industrial rivalries, no more wars—work and peace. Whether we wish it or no, the hour has come when we must be citizens of the world or see civilization perish."

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EDUCATORS TO MEET IN CORCORAN HALL

President Lewis Will Greet
Noted Members Who Gather
For Annual Convention

DOYLE IS SECRETARY

Will Present Paper At Meeting Of
Modern Language Teachers
Saturday

For the purpose of discussing educational questions and the problem of keeping up scholastic standards, a convention of distinguished educators will be held in Washington on November 28 and 29. The convention will be held under the auspices of the Colleges and Schools of Washington, D. C., and is the 38th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

Each college and preparatory school in the middle States and in Maryland will be represented by one or more delegates. George Washington University will be officially represented by Dean William Allen Wilbur.

The session opens at 10:30 a. m., Friday, November 28, at the National Museum. Addresses of welcome by Hon. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, and by President W. M. Lewis, of George Washington University, will greet the large gathering of distinguished educators. Dr. John H. Denbigh, President of the association, will respond. "Progressive Education In Its Relation to the Better Preparation of College Entrance Candidates," will be discussed during the morning. At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be tendered by the colleges and schools of Washington to the out-of-town guests.

The afternoon session at the National Museum will convene at 2:30 and the subject of "What the College Expects of Its Freshmen," will be discussed. At 7 p. m. the guests will gather at an informal subscription dinner at the Hotel Raleigh.

Saturday, November 29, the convention will move to Corcoran Hall of George Washington University. "College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States" will meet in Room 23, at 10 a. m. Prof. C. G. Osgood, of Princeton University, chairman, will preside. An address, "Must a Teacher of English Be a Scholar," will be made by Professor Lane Cooper, of Cornell University.

The Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland will meet in Room 23 at the same time. Mr. Frederick Squire Henry, Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland, president, will preside over the meeting. Professor Henry Gratton Doyle, of George Washington University, is secretary of the association. The topic to be discussed will be, "Substitution Exercises As a Pedagogical Device." Professor Doyle will give a 20-minute discussion of "Aids to the Study of Spanish."

The Classical Association of the Atlantic States will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Room 22, with Professor Evan T. Sage, University of Pittsburgh, president, presiding. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington, will extend the greetings.

Several papers will be given and certain phases of the general report of the Classical Investigation will be discussed by Professor Roy J. DeFerrari, of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

The Science Section of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland will meet at 9:45 a. m. in Room 39, with Henry Snyder, of Wilmington High School, vice-president, presiding. Three papers will be given by distinguished chemists and physicists. At 11 a. m. an address, "The Chemistry In Our National Life," will be given by General Amos A. Fries, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. A business meeting of this section will be held at 2 p. m.

The Association of Teachers of Mathematics in the Middle States and

Maryland will convene in Room 17 at 9:30 a. m. Dr. John C. Bechel, of the Germantown High School, of Philadelphia, who is president of the association, will preside. "The General Trend of Mathematics Education in Secondary Schools," is the topic for discussion.

The Association of History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland will hold their meeting in Room 29, convening at 9:30 a. m. Dr. John H. Latane, professor of history, Johns Hopkins University, president of the association, will preside over the meeting. Topics for discussion are: (1) "National Liberty and International Unity," and (2) "The Political Background of French Foreign Policy."

PHI KAPPA DELTA INSTALL CHAPTER

National Fraternity Grants Charter
To Local Body—Installation
Saturday Evening

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta National Fraternity will be installed in George Washington University over the forthcoming Thanksgiving holidays.

An installation team, composed of the national officers of the Fraternity, will visit Washington for the occasion. In addition to these, members from the other chapters of the Fraternity will attend the exercises. A program of activities over the week end has been outlined by the committee in charge.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the members and guests will attend the G. W. U.-C. U. game at Brookland stadium. A stag dinner will be held in the evening, following which a theater party will be held at B. F. Keith's.

On Friday morning the visiting and local members will be received by President Calvin Coolidge at the White House. The afternoon will be spent in sight seeing. Friday night a reception will be held at the Epsilon chapter rooms on Rhode Island Avenue.

Saturday morning a tour of the University will be made by the visitors under the guidance of the local members. Formal initiation will be held in the afternoon at the chapter rooms. The national officers will preside. In the evening of the 29th an installation banquet will be held at the New Ebbitt. Prominent members of the University faculty will be among the guests of honor.

Charter members of the local chapter are: Maxwell E. Blinder, Samuel Blinder, Lewis Suib, George M. Johnson, Max J. Weinstein, Samuel S. Breslow, Nat J. Wilson, Henry Treiger, Samuel R. Bogorad and Leon M. Shinberg.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY EXPERT

Fire-preventive architecture was the subject of an informal talk by Nolan D. Mitchell, of the Bureau of Standards, at the meeting of the Engineering Society Wednesday evening, November 19.

Several supposedly fire-proof buildings which have burned in recent years were mentioned by the speaker. He also explained the methods of fire-preventive building, and described an experiment with such building at the Bureau of Standards. His talk was illustrated by slides.

Refreshments were served before the meeting was called to order. After Mr. Mitchell finished his discussion a special election was held to fill vacancies in the offices of Electrical Engineering vice-president and Chemical Engineering vice-president.

Robert S. Blatt was unanimously elected by the Electrical Engineers to fill their vacancy, while Joseph H. Winkler won the Chemical office by a large majority.

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED

Manager Ernest L. Klein has called for a meeting of all baseball men who have pitching or catching ability for next Monday evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of Lisner Hall.

NEW SONG STORMS GREEK SMOKE FEST

Members Of The Faculty And
Prominent Student Frater-
nity Men Give Addresses

PRESIDENT CALLED AWAY

Kappa Sigma Pledges To Sing New
Football Song Written By
Eugene Sweeney

Greek met Greek for a hilarious sojourn last Friday night when the Fraternity men of the University held their annual smoker in the New Gymnasium.

Enthusiasm ran rife over George Washington's prospects in the coming football game with Catholic University when the members of the fraternities of the University got together. Greek talent furnished a gay brand of entertainment for the affair, and members of the faculty and prominent student fraternity men came through with snappy addresses aimed to promote a better understanding and cooperation among the fraternities and the school, and among the fraternities themselves.

President Lewis, who was to have been the principal speaker at the Interfraternity Smoker, was called out of the city at the last moment. A letter addressed to the assembled group was read by Graham Fly, President of the Interfraternity Association, in which the President of the University expressed his profound regrets at being unable to attend.

Dean Van Vleck, of the Law School, spoke briefly of the need of getting behind one's organization, and pushing along, in order to get the most benefit from it. He spoke of his cherished memories of his four years of fraternity life.

Other speakers who added zestful tidbits to the program were Professor Croissant, Professor Arnold, Professor Hall, and Professor Lapham. Arthur Perry, editor of The Cherry Tree, made a forceful speech in behalf of the Law School, in which he extolled its spirit and disclaimed its



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

12:20 P. M.—Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Big "Pep" Rally in the new gymnasium.
8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Spanish Club, Bldg. 5, Room 12.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

Thanksgiving—Vacation in all Departments of the University.
2:30 P. M.—Football Game, George Washington v. Catholic University at the C. U. Stadium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

12:20—Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Masonic Club at the Gavel Club Rooms, in the Strayer's Business College Bldg., on 13th street between G and H streets.
8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Columbian Debating Society, Alumni Rooms of the Law School.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

10:00 A. M.—The Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland meets in Corcoran Hall.
12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon, Lafayette Hotel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30.

11:00 A. M.—Regular Meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

MONDAY, DEC. 1.

12:20 P. M.—Chapel.
4:40 P. M.—Assembly for evening students.
8:00 P. M.—Meeting for pitchers and catchers on the baseball squad, 4th floor, Lisner Hall.
First games of the Interfraternity Basketball League to be played in the gymnasium.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2.

8:00 P. M.—Meeting in Corcoran Hall of graduates of Central High School to organize a Central Club for G. W.
8:00 P. M.—Regular monthly meeting of the Athletic Council, Dr. Borden's office in the Rochambeau.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3.

12:20 P. M.—Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Junior Class of Columbian College in Lisner Hall.
8:00 P. M.—Regular monthly meeting of the G. W. Players, Bldg. 4, Room 27.
4:30 P. M.—Dean Rose's Tea for Women of the University.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5.

12:20 P. M.—Chapel.
10:00 P. M.—Football Hop in the new gymnasium.

rumored apathy toward student activities.

After exhorting the assembled Greeks to lend their keenest support to the George Washington gridmen in the forthcoming game against C. U., Jack Daly, basketball coach, unlimbered his pedal extremities in an eccentric clog dance which met with such favor on the part of the Fraternity men that they called for more and got it.

The introduction of a new football song, "Hail to the Buff and Blue," composed by Eugene Sweeney, who offered it with a banjo accompaniment, brought an enthusiastic response from the students. The Kappa Sigma pledges were enlisted to sing the lilting air several times, and when the rest of the Greeks had caught the hang of it, everyone joined in.

Smokes were on hand in abundance. Several boisterous college yells brought the evening to a close.

PLANS FOR DRAMATICS OUTLINED TO PLAYERS

Project Proposed By Council Will
Embrace Four Fields Of School
Dramatics

Professor Bolwell, in addressing the G. W. Players at a special meeting last Wednesday evening, spoke of the need for an efficient Dramatic Organization for George Washington University. Plans were made to form a joint Dramatic Organization consisting of four phases which will have charge of all University dramatic activities. The G. W. Players will take up modern plays, another organization, yet unformed, will specialize in the historical drama, the Mimes will compose a third group, which will decide the type of work they shall undertake, and the fourth group will be represented by the Musical Clubs. The Glee Clubs, Mandolin Club and all Musical Comedy work will be conducted by this fourth group. The fact that a person is a member of any one of the above groups will not prohibit his being a member of any of the others.

The advancement of the plans for this proposed organization is to be the main subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Players. The officers are anxious to have all members present in order that all plans may be completed. Very little could be done last Wednesday because only a small number of the Players attended the meeting. These special meetings are as important, if not more important, than the regular meetings, and a special effort is being made to have every one out.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, December 3, in Room 27, Building 4, at 8 o'clock. Three one-act plays will be presented, the first of which will be "The Little Girl Who Was Afraid." A musical sketch arranged by Vincent Gould, and one other play will complete the evening's program.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT NEARS 5,000 MARK

George Washington Rapidly
Assuming Position Among
Leading Institutions

SURPASSES LAST YEAR

With Increase Of 315, Law And
Pharmacy Schools Show
Least Growth

With a total enrollment to date of nearly 5,000 students, George Washington University bids fair not only to surpass its figure of last year by several hundred but to rise in rank among the schools of higher education in the country. The latest comparable statistics compiled by the Bureau of Education indicate that there are but nine publicly controlled and eleven privately operated universities or colleges in the United States with a total enrollment of students greater than that of George Washington.

With the completion of the new Law School Building, in addition to Corcoran Hall, now nearly finished, comprising two units of the greater George Washington University, the congested conditions in class rooms will not only be relieved but ample room will be provided for increased registration which, it is reasonably expected, will result from the improved facilities of the University.

Excepting the Law and Pharmacy Schools, all departments of the University show a healthy increase in registration this year over the corresponding date of last year. The two excepted departments are but slightly under last year's registration.

According to a statement issued by the Registrar's Office, there were enrolled on November 17, 2,355 students in Columbian College, 940 in the Law School, 532 in the Engineering College, 486 in the Teachers' College, 252 in the Medical School, 25 in the Pharmacy School and 355 graduate students. The total registration of 4,945 students compares quite favorably with 4,630 students at this time last year.

It is estimated roughly that approximately two-thirds of this total are students enrolled in the late afternoon classes.

TWO PAPERS READ TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Chi Sigma Gamma, the chemical sorority of the University, held the second of its series of program meetings last Tuesday evening at the Medical School. It was very well attended. The program included some very interesting papers on subjects of interest to the society. The papers read were: "Rock Dusting, the New Preventive of Coal Dust Explosions," by Frances Ross, and "The Chemistry of Digestion," by Marie O'Dea.

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